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rear ago in France, for writing a political article offensive to the Emperor, has again incurred the Imperial displeasure, by writing an article on Italian affaire, in which he freely criticizes the conduct of the Italians, and of France and England. It was proposed to prosecute him again, but, on reflection, it was decided to issue a "warning" to the journals which publish his

article. M. DE MONTALEMBERT condemns the late war, and the encouragement which it has given to insurrection, and sarcastically remarks:

It is known that the Tuscan Government has just decided that statues shall be erected to Macriavella at the same time as to the Emperor Narolson III.

Italy, he says, has not understood "her mission and has clear it and the says, has not understood "her mission and has clear it and the says, has not understood the mission and has clear it and the says, has not understood the mission and has clear it and the says. on and her glory," and by her mistake has given

ion and her glory," and by her mistake has given her self up to those who entertain hatred and contempt for the Catholic sentiment. He adds:

Even of these who, out of love for revolution or any other motive, insist that France or Europe shall sention the ravoit of the Romagna, it has been asked incessently,—at d it must be again and again asked—why do you apply to this province a right, the application of which is so obstinately refused in all the other Sistes of Europe? Hence the arguments, the exampler, the proofs of the inconsistency of the re-volutionary theory, and the contradictions which it gives itself are in numerable. They gather in crowds under pen. Teenty years ago two Beligian provinces. Luxembourg and Licaburg, refused to be aparated from Belgium, and to be incorporated with Holland to suit the requirements of diplomacy. Taey had in support of their cause the best reasons—religious, political and historical. Lord FALKERSTOR and Lord John Russmut, then, as now, Ministers of the nation which pretends to respect and promote the trumph everywhere of the wishes of the populations, mocked at the complaints and repugnances of these fragments of a people. Ten years back the Duchles of Holstein and Schleswig rose in insurrection against Denmark; and at this moment no man doubts that the people, almost exclusively German, of these Duchles, ardently desire to be detached from the Scandinavian kingdom. Republican France and England have refused to recognize their rights, and have refused to revenue the regard as

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the revolt in Ireland with a ferecity worthy of the Convention.

If am not one of those blind volunteers who confound the present condition of Ireland with what it was in 1798. I believe that Ireland would gain nothing in any respect by separating from the British Empire; but I alshor the politicians who employ two weights and two measures, and I affirm with all Europe, which knows it well without daring to say so, that there is not a single one of the arguments invented, traded in, and exaggerated by English journalis and orators against the Pontifical Government in the Romagna which could not be, and which is not every day, retorted by the patriots and Catholics of Ireland against English dominion in that country.

The Journal of Commerce, of Friday morning, contains a long and interesting letter from their Chinese correspondent, giving a detailed account of the journey of the Americans to Pekin. The letter has additional interest from the fact that It is probably the first one ever written by an American in the mysterious city of Pekin, the capital of the oldest empire in the world.

capital of the oldest empire in the world.

Leaving Feltang, its mud and straw houses and streets of indute mud, we plunged isto a tract of miles in all directions, still muddler. The mules sank haif way to their knees, and the wheels haif way to the hub, white the feerful knocks and bruises of the belpless, grouning leaders, portended with more certainty than Millerite prophets, if not the end of the world, at least the end of some of the poor mortals just them. In it. These earls, for such they should be called, are exceeding stout and heavy, and being without aprings, the motion is as graceful and easy as a New Engiand cart driven upon the trot over rute and rock heaps. It added to the delefulness of the scene, that all the country around was thickly covered with grown mounds, like hay-stacks, some three or four feethigh, and others fifteen, and all without a leaf or flower on them, and seeming to typify our own smootly destruction. Not a house was to be seen; not

nower on them, and seeming to typity our own speedy destruction. Not a nouse was to be seen in the a summar between the country of the countr

paved with large fine-stones, often separated by vicinit concussion, and often worn into deep holes, of the width of the felies of the wheels which had rolled over it, and when the wheels sunk into them, either in rapid motivo, or by a slow drop, pulling the mules violently back; the concussion was like a sudden dislocation. Thus for at least two miles we proceeded, till we reached the western gate of the city, when we imagined the disturbance of the stones would be less from the less use to which the stones had been subject. But here we found ourselves derived again. The road must have been manifore, at in Fig. early days, and worthy of the old Economic. It had been built above 200 years, since which it has received no improvements or repairs. The tarth had been built above 200 years, since which it has received no improvements or repairs. The tarth had been thrown up to such a perfect level, that it was impossible to detect the least evision or depression for the entire distance from Ting chow to Felin. A floor does not entible a more perfect level. The width of the road is about 25 feet, it stones of which it is constructed being often it and 16 feet long, by 2 and 2% wide, and hewe with such precision as to make a work of solid misoury. The stones were brought from the mountains, and raing of equal solidity, some were more easily descripped by atmess heric agency, or worn away by the reliag of the whe la which passed over them. Thus if happened that in some passed be stones were separated from top to bottom by frost, which is here intense in winter, or by violent concussions, or the setting or sliding of the earth in which they rested to relea deep hides had been worn out, which were shringed from top to bottom by frost, which is here intense in winter, or by violent concussions, or the setting or sliding of the earth in which they rested to relea deep hides had been worn out, which were structed and especially when both wheels dropped into such grantly violent to the rider as well as to the carriage, and e

Rio Grande City Taken by Cortinas.

The Corpus Caristi Renchero, of the 5th inst., says:

A portion of Cortinas' band have attacked Rio Grande City, and have pillaged all the houses except those lying in the centre of the place, which were probably protected by the citizens. An express was sent immediately to the Governor, asking for assistance forthwith, to prevent the bandits from burning the city and murdering its inhabitants. The expressman passed the Banquete on Thursday last, on his way to Austin, from whom the above facts were obtained by citizens of this place. All the rancheros on the Rio Grande are divining their stock into the interior of the State, to place them beyond the reach of the outlaws. It seems by reports from authentic sources, that Cortinas has two bodies of men organized, and his force is estimated by some to amount to seven hundred men.

The same paper says:—Mr. GLAVECKE, who left Brownwills last Friday, and is now with the company of Rangers, represents the people of that city as being in great distress, expecting hourly for Cortinas to attack them. Cortinas had written a letter to the Chief Justice of Comeron County, ordering that the person of Mr. GLAVECKE should be immediately delivered into his hands; and in case of refusal, threatened to march on and destroy the place immediately. Cortinas as a be will lay in ambush for the purpose of "cutting off and murdering the Rangers," on their appreach to Brownsville.

The Corpus Christi Ranchero, of the 7th inst., published at 8 P M. suncences from information received through two citizens of Corpus Christi, members of the bar, that the fown and surrounding country are in eminent danger from Cortinas, and his band. The Ranchero says:

"They bring us the automoding news that the entire Blexican population, on both sides of the Rio Grande, are up in arms, advancing upon us to murder every white inhabitant and to reconquer the country as far as the Colorade river. They have this information upon the adidavite of Meeers. Thomas and White, two The Corpus Caristi Ranchero, of the 5th inst.

of Mesers. Thomas and White, two respectable citizens of Cameron country, who, with their families, had just miraculously escaped from the cintches of one of the Lieutenants of Coartnas, and taken refuge at the ranch of Judge Love."

Mesers. Thomas and White say:—"On Monday, the Sist day of October last, at their Rancho, about five miles this side of Arroyo Colorade, (100 miles distant from Corpus Christi), they were suddenly attacked by a force of more than 100 men, belonging to the Cortinas band, apparently led by Pancho Trevinto and Hawar Clink. They sacked and destroyed the Rancho, drove off the stock, and carried away as prisoner Juan Villarkeal. The order was to murder the deponents and their families, but all succeed in meking their escape through the surrounding dense chaparal. Under the command of Pedro Villarkeal, a company of more than 100 men had crossed from Mexico to join Cortinas, and these, as well as the other Mexican forces, were carrying aloft the Mexican colors. Continuas bad 450 men in camp, and as many more en seculas throughout the country, to intercept all communications with the besinged in Horomsville, where were only about fifty reliable men under arms, but all of whom were worn out with fatigue. On the day of attack on their rancho, from 10 A. M., to sundewn, they, at intervals, distinctly heard the firing of cannon in the direction of fire wasville, with its American population, has either fallem into the hands of Contrixas and his men, who are supported and sustained by the Mexican population beyond the river, or is in great danger of being captured. The Mexican isg is flying from a flag-staff four miles above Hrownsville. When Brownsville falls, we greatly fear the next attack will be made upon the settlements of the Ruces.

A correspondent of the New Crieana True Delica says that the stock raisers from the Nucese, West, are pable stricken, and that many of them are made in the stricken, and that many of them are made to the Ruces.

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Naval letelligence.

The vessels of our foreign squafrons which have been directed to return to the United States will soon begin to arrive. In replacing them, steamers have been substituted for saffing vessels in every instance where the change was advisable and practicable. The U. S. flar ship Webash, of the Mediterranean squadron, is by this time preparing to sall for New York, where she will arrive about Christmas. She has been two years in commission, the present being her second ragular cruise. She is a splendid steamfrigate, 3 190 tone tarden, carries 12 large game, and 400 collects materian, carries 12 large game, and 400 collects materian. She was built at Philosophia, in 1885, and rates with the Ningare, Roanoke, Sc. Is will take about \$4000 000 to pay off the ship's sampeny of the Wabash. The Vincennes, a 20 gdn covests of 700 tons burden, from the African squafron; the s'east frigate Merrimack, late flag-chip of the Pacidic squadron; the steam trigate Merrimack, late flag-chip of the Pacidic squadron; the steam trigate Missiasippi; the sloop of war Germantown, from China, and the brigs Perry and Bainbeidge, from the coast of Brazil, may all be expected to reach the United States early in the new year. The steam frigate Pow haten, of the Rust Indice squadron; the Miscofordan, in the Mediterranean, and one or two ships cruising of the coast of Borth America, will be needing relief in a few months, so that quite a large disbursament of money to our naval sellers will seen have the he provided for.

Death of the didnet Powers is Males.

Miss. Wilson, widow of Nathannes. Wilson, died at Wilson's Mills, in the county of Oxford, fie, on the first day of the present Movember, aged 103 years, 8 months and 8 days. She was born is destroyed by Males and 1256; GROEGE II. was then King of Great Britain, Louis 15th, King of France, Ferdinand 6th,

King of Spain, Francis of Lorraine, Emperor of Germany, and ELIZABETH, Empress of Russis. Mrs. Wilson was the fourth of fourteen children of Samuel. Manguand Anna Libby, of Scarborough. Her father was a lieuterant in the French war, was a representative to the Provincial Congress of Massachusetta, and on the breaking out of the war of the revolution, was appointed a lieutenant colonel, and served in the war. Her brother was Col. Jas. Marca, late of Gorbam. Her husband, Mathaniel Wilson, was also an officer in the revolutionary army. What associations and what a history!

Times, who was on board the clipper ship Mastiff, which was burnt at sea when five days out from San Francisco, on her way to China, gives the

following account of the catas rophe;

On the afternoon of the fifth day out (Thursday, hept. 18th), between 4:50 and 5 P.M., as we were peacefully breathed along in charming weather, with all sail set, an alarm of fire was relead; smoke rose up through the ventiators aft, and our Chinese passengers, of whom we had 175 quartered in the between decks, runhed on deak in consistention Capit. Jourson instantly ordered the hose to the force pump, and immediately a stream was set in motion, and the matter took the pipe down the after soutile, but were driven back by the suffocating amoke which increased fearfully in volume and forces.

The castain jumped below and found the between decks all can fire, and the fire communicated to a huge quantity of hay in the lower hold, and spreading so rapidly among the hight, dry berthes and mater it has can be suffered to a supple of the posts. The cry of 'tpo dat' was raised; but the danger had been foreseen, and the capital had the magazine, which contained powder enough to blow the skips and all take the sir, and was situated over the fire removed and throw no overhoard. A ship was in sight, ard our energy was run up Union down, and the yards thrown aback. Now, all depended on the bats. Could they be launched and fided in safety before the fire should burst through the decks, amid the cries and struggles of these half frantic Chinamen! Some of these poor creatures rushed mostly for the boats, and others were stupited by fear. Sy threats to some, and hard fighting with belaying pins against the rest, and the presenting of ravol vers at their heads, they were kept at bey and in something like subjection. In these efforts, the captain was well see inded by his affiness and crew, and by the cabin passenger, and as charmed the passenger of the carles of the skill and direpline that prevaided, when they are tall that every boat was launched, supplied with ours, manned, localed with passengers, and sast of with a surface of the schilles were now employed in passengers beging for the

We have already published a telegraphic account of the late attempt of the King of the

count of the late attempt of the King of the Sandwich Islands, to murder a man in a fit of pealousy. The Honolulu correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, gives the following particulars of the tragedy:—

The great item of news since the salling of the last steamer, is the Lahaina tragedy, in which his Meierty, Kamenamena IV. was the principal actor. The King and Queen, accompanied by their suite—among which were three foreigners, viz. C. G. Hopkins, editor of The Polymesian, Dr. R. McKunans, Burgeon, and M. A. Nuscow, Private Scoretary—left here in the latter part of August, on a tour of the wind ward.

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For some reason unknown at the time to any of his suite, the King, on Setunday, the 10th, appeared unusually morose, acted strangely, and, it is said, drank freely. On Sunday morning, Bept. 11, at 5 o'slock, he must red his beat's crew and went on board the schooner Maria alone, and ordered the captain to got under way for Hawsit. During the day he was very much excited, and drank mre theat usud. After dark he ordered the captain to return sgain to Lahaina. When within a few miles of the anchorage, he took bis boat's crew, and giving his servant his pistols, which it is said he had loaded while on board, he started for the shore.

But little is known of the subsequent events, except what is derived from rumor. No one was present, rave those attached to His Majesty's suite, and as neither they nor the public journais here have made any statement of the circumstances, the particulars are derived only from vague report. All that is positively advertained is, that the King shot A. H. Nattern, bis private secretary, about 11 o'clock on Sunday night, Sept 11. It is reported that he arrived on shore about 16 o'clock, and that he ordered his servant to call Horkins, McKinisen and Nattern, that when they came out he was slitting on the piezza; seemed morose and excited; ordered his mat sent him to prison because he did not get them quick enough; that when he received him to render Natten he did not get him and sent him to prison because he did not get him and sent him to prison because he did not get him he piezza; seemed morose and excited; orde

Counterfalters at Rock Island.

On Monday night a posse of officers, United States Deputy Marshals and others, reached this city, says the Chicago Press, 16th, having in charge three men largely counceted with the mausfacture of bogus money, chiefly silver coin. There men constituted a nest of counterfolters broken up at Cordovs, in Rock Island county, on the Mississippi River, eighteen mites above Rock Island, on Saturday night last, and brought themes to the filty of Rock Island, where they passed the Sabbath. They were tracked out by C. P. Sarris and White-May Frank, of Bandust's Descrive Police. Chicago, tegether with Jacous Russa, City Marchal of Chicago. The officers having got things in proper trim, went up from Bock Island, and saturday afternoon, to Cordova, and that night, after some sharp management, succeeded by a sharp flight, found their birds busy at their begus work, and caught them in the set, taking possession of their antire outil of tools, &c. The persons arrested are e-Triso-THY L. Bronzow, a man sixty-six years old, who has a family, consisting of a wife and several children. Crissren C. CLARK, aged 25 or 26, who is said to have come from Michigan, and had been with Bronzow has served a term or two in the penitentiary. They had a most complete and perfect we officer, of gold and allves, from a despect of their fifty and twenty-live and their bridge and had been tools, for the manufacture of every lifts of American original and had been to the penitentiary. They had a most complete and perfect we office, of gold and allves, from a penitentiary. They had a most complete and perfect we office, of gold and allves, from a gold origin, and a had of their fifty and twenty-layer or the penitentiary. They had an hand, in an analysished cities for the manufacture of every lifts of American origin of gold and allves, from a first penitentiary. They had a hand, in an analysished cities for the manufacture of every lifts of the penitentiary of the penitentiary with their tools and the code against them

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This misguided young man, says the Christian Intelligencer, who, with the other insurgents of Harper's Ferry, has been condemned to death, we cannot believe to be, in fact, the felon the Virginia Court has adjudged him to be in law. Guilty he, no doubt, was, of conjoining with others for the commission of crime—guilty, in yielding to the villainous schemes of old Brown, and the plansible sophistry of the Tribuse man, Kagt. But we are sure that he was incapable of plotting and contrivingso monstrous an assemblage of crimes as met in the Harper's Ferry tragedy. That was the work of older heads and harder hearts. That was a work inspired by men, who, under pretexts of philanthropy, were ready to engage the wild and lawless ogres of Abolition fanaticism to do deeds of bleeds a which humanity must shudder. Jone Brows and Kagt had been properly educated, and in the right school, to undertake so foolish and wicked an enterprise as that of conquering Virginia, overturning the United States Government, and of establishing upon their ruins a Nagro Paradise. While we know that he violated law, and exposed himself to just punishment, yet we think that Cook's youth, his visionary and impressible character, his involvement with bad men, under the sanction and applause of so called good men, ought to go far toward mitigating in his case, that severity of judgment which the law has prenounced.

He was, a few years ago, a member of the congregation of which the writer is the pastor. He was then a law-student in Williamsburgh, and a young man of blameiers morals and industrious habits. When the writer is the pastor, he was then a law-student in Williamsburgh, and a young man of blameiers morals and industrious habits. When the writer knew him, he had no Abolition sympathies, nor misevolent purposes against any. As an attendant at church, and a teacter in a then mission Sebah school, he dieplayed tendencies of dispertion at once amic-ble and admirable. When the Kansas war breke out, when preschers and politic

Fatal Accident le Buffale.

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The Bussalo Republic, of Thursday, says of the accident in that city, caused by the falling of the walls at the city Elevator, which have been permitted to stand, not only in a most dangerous situation, since the late fire, but also in defiance of life, broken limbs and other accidents, incident to such carelessness and neglects. At the time of the fire there was an immense quantity of grain in the Elevator: about 250,000 bushels as nearly as can be ascertained, and aspart of this, being more or less burned a large crowd of our poorer citizens were attracted there for the purpose of gathering up the better pertien of it, and selling it at from 2 to 3 shiftings per bushel.

Yesterday, as previously, a crowd gathered between the two Western walls, when, without a moment's warning, the second wall of the East fell in on the vacancy, crashing down a number and burying them beneath the rains. A number were also thrown into the creek, by the falling wall, but were fortunately rescued from their dangerous situation by the boatmen and others in the neighborhood of the canal. The first person taken out from the ruins was a por wimanisho was stricken face downward into the grain. She was frightfully crashed. The next was a German woman, the wife of John Gardener, residing on Genesce st. Her neck was broken short off, and otherwise horribly mangled. The third taken out was the body of a widow named Bairdar Kailly, who resided on the corner of Michigan and Eik streets. Every bone in her body was broken. It was supposed that many more were buried under the ruins, but up to ten o'cleck last evening all further labors at removing the ruibish had ceased. As no one else seems to be missing, it is reasonable to suppose that all the bodies have been removed.

The New Time Ball.

The new time ball, to be used at the State Capitol, for the purpose of regulating the time at noon, has been completed, and will soon be placed upon the flag-staff of the Capitol. The ball is ingeniously constructed, and is the work of Mr. William Eccintron, of Albany. It was in operation on Tuesday at the iron works of Messrs. Provys & Lansing. Its mode of operation is as follows:

The ball is four-and-a-balf feet in diameter, and weighs sixty-three pounds. It descends from an elevation of twenty feet, and obtains as much force in its decent as two thousand pounds would falling a distance of five feet. It comes down as iron shall

vation of twenty feet, and obtains as much force in its decreat as two thousand pounds would falling a distance of five feet. It comes do wn an iron shaft made for the purpose, at the foot of which are four steel springs, about two feet long, that are fastened to the shaft on the upper end, and stand out from the shaft at the lower end, to a distance of about six inches. As the ball descends upon these springs they close toward the shaft and break the fall. What remaining force remains falls upon another spring that seels at the foundation or extreme end of the shaft, about six inches high. The movement of the ball is to be operated by a magnet carried on a wire for that purpose, from the Dudley Observatory, by which means our citizens can obtain the correct time, and nechacles know exactly to a second when the hour of twelve does arrive. The expense of escoting the arrangement will be in the neighborhood of two hundred dollers. Mr. Edgishow was some four weeks engaged in constructing the ball and pyreoting all necessary arrangements for its successful working.

## MAIL ITEMS, &c

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THE earnings of the Auburn State Prison for the month of October were \$6.800—an increase of \$2.800 over the same period of 1858.

THERE men, named AUGUSTUS ANGEL, CHAS. GOUBLEY and WILLIAM POLLARD, were drowned one day last week, at Saginaw Bay, Mich., by the upsetting of a boat.

FRANCIS PATTEN, of West Stafford, Conn., Allied a fox with a stone, at a distance of nine rods, "as he run." The stone struck him in the neck.

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Gro. W. CLIVER, a wealthy planter, near Oxford, Miss., was convicted last week in the Circuit Court of manslaughter, for killing one of the negroes on the 12th of March last.

SOUTHERE Legislatures are everywhere called on by the Plantation Press to make stringent laws against Northern pediars and travelling agents of every description.

The trade in iron ore from the lake Superior region, at Erie, for the past year, has been an item of no incensiderable importance, amounting thus far to about 32.000.

In Chicago, a few days ago, a whole family were staggering along upon the sidewalk drunk. There was the husband, the wife, two daughters, from 14 to 18 years old, and a beginn far from the same age, all more or less intermed.

HENTSVILLE, Texas, has one ordinance which would be a strong inducement for New Yorkers to move thither. This ordinance imposes a fine of one dollar on the exhibitior of any hand-organ, for each day or part of each day he may exhibit the same within the corporate limits of the fown.

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A MAN named RILEY fell dead in St. Louis, on Thursday, while wrestling. He had just exten a hearty meal, and a post mortem examination revealed that death was caused by over exertion while the stomach was in a state of great distension.

The San Francisco Bulletin thinks that the visit of Gen. Scorr to the Pacific coast will convince him of the necessity and military importance of a Pacific railway, and that if he reports thus to government on his return, his opinion will turn the scale in fayor of building the road by the General Government.

REV. J. R. DOWNSY, a missionary of the Methodist Epicopal Church, died at Lucknow, on the 16th of September. Mr. Downsy was one of five missionaries who sailed from Beston for Calcutta a few months ago, and had but recently arrived at Lucknow, when he was removed by death.

Is Marcellus, Onondaga Co., N. Y., last Monday the sleighing was good for several miles in that neighborhood though the snow was much drifted in some places and on the Central Railroad the snow plow was used between rome of the stat ons. In New York city, we have had only one snow-squall this reason.

Jour B. Gough lately, gave three lectures in the round room of the Rotunda, in Dublin, which is capable of containing 2.500 persons, and was full to the utmost possible extent. He visited some of the provinces, and in Belfast alone, (the metropolis of whisky drinking north) succeeded in obtaining 2.000 signatures to the pledge.

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THOMAS REDMOND, an old gentleman of considerable property, residing near Wyliesburg, Charlotte county, Va, was shot a few days, since by his see, aged 18, and died on Saturday last. Thirty-seven shots were extracted from his side. The son had a difficulty with his father, who drove him from the house. The murdarer was arrested at church, on Sunday, and is now in jail.

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Governoe Brown, of Georgia, in his late message to the Legislature of that State, recommends such a change in the criminal code that a suspension of specie payment by any bank in Georgia shall be deemed conclusive evi-

bank in Georgia shall be deemed conclusive evidence of fraud on the part of its president and directors, and punishes the officers of the bank for it, by imprisonment in the penitentiary, without permitting them to show that it was not a fraud.

Last Monday night, says the St. Louis News of Nov. 14th inst., ten negroes, five males and five females, ran off from Lagrange, Lewis county. They belonged to seven different persons, and, being valuable slaves, were worth not least than \$10,000. They stole a flat-boat, with which they crossed to the liftinois shore. On Friday night another negro, belonging to Capt. Lillard, of the same place, effected his escape, making eleven in all.

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A Parts correspondent gives a marvellous account of a species of ink which a Frenchman has brought from China, and which, if it can really be made, must be productive of the most mischievous consequences. The peculiar property of this link is said to be that, although it has all the appearance of common ink when first used, it entirely disappears after a period of time, and no trace of it can be found. How such a composition might be used for purposes of fraud is clear enough.

A New York correspondent of a Charleston paper says, that our leading fur manufacturers have been buslly working up, during the past summer, skunk skins, exclusively intended for the foreign market, where the skunk and his remarkable properties are entirely unknown.—Large quantities of them go to Europe, and they are highly prized there under various fictitious and fancy names.

Tus annual catalogue of Yale College, just published, contains self names of students in the several departments. The total number in the seademical course is 502, of whom there are, Seniors, 111; Juniors, 101; Sophomore, 117; Freshmen, 173. The Freshman class is the largest ever admitted. Of the undergraduates, 27 are from the Southern States. There are also students in theology, 27; law, 28; medicine, 45; and in philosophy and arts, 40.

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The Rochester, N. Y., people are aghest at a regular case of garvotte which occurred there. Dr. A. G. Brieffol was assaulted between six and seven o'clock in the evening, at the gate of his own residence, by one or more ruffians, who seized him unawares about the neck, choked him, took his pecket book and left him lying senseless upon the walk. So sudden was the attack he had no opportunity to call for help, and he could make no resistance. He is unable to give anything like a correct statement of what transpired.

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THE Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut has affirmed the decision of Judge BUTLER, ordering the New York and New Haven Railroad to afford the New Haven, New London and Stonington Railroad all the facilities it affords to the New Haven and Springfield Road. This decision will erable the New Haven, New London and Stonington Road to perfect its arrangements for running through cars from New York to Providence and Boston, selling through tickets, and securing prompt and certain connections.

THE Washington Constitution publishes a letter from the Postmaster General in reply to one from a member of the last Congress, calling the attention of the Department to the abuse of the franks of Members of Congress to cover private correspondence, practiced mostly by Department cerks and other semployes of the Government, and suggestit g that the heads of Departments, &c., be called upon to apply the proper remedies. The Pestmaster General very printadly and emphatically replies that the proper remedy of the abuse resides in the Members of Congress, with whom both the franking privilege and its abuse originated.

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Under the caption of "Tragedy in the Wildernes," the Detroit Free Press narrates a curicus affair that lately occurred at a trappe's amp on Lake Huron. While on a hunting excursion, a young man named Harr, shot, by accident, his companior, named Montour. Finding that death was approaching, he carried him to the came sgain, and paddled up the bayou to the came, where he took him ashore, and with intense anxle y, awaited the result. The old man died slowly, racked with terture at every breath. His companion vainly endeavored to soothe him. Night came on; finally the old man's eyes became glassy, his spirit fied, and for two days and hights, young Bard, all alone, watched by the coppe before a vessel came within hailing distance.

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Mr. Peille Schaffer, in the town of Paris, Grant county, Wis., had a remarkable advanture the other day. He chased a bear that was committing depredations in that vicinity, and, overtaking the "anamile," jumped a straddle of him, and, after being thus carried for some distance, Schaffer vainly attempting to overpower Bruin with a knife, the beast climbed a tree, Schaffer still clinging to his back. The bear, lowever, "rubled" him off by going through the fork of the tree, and hastening down, Schaffer ran ran for his gun and abot the bear, killing him. This is a hard story, but is vonched for by the Postmaster at Dickeyville, who detai's the facts to the editor of the Galena Advertiser.—Mr. Schaffers is experience at riding bear back qualifies him for a prominent place among our modern turfsmen.

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The Methodist Conference of Delaware, with a church membership of 17.411, has converge valued at \$25,970. The Eric Conference, with membership of 20,088, has parsonaged valued at \$50,800.

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SPAIR sppears to be entering upon a new career of prosperity. Within the past ten years, many reforms have been instituted in regard to the eccle-statical es ablishments of the sountry, the meanufacturers are protected, and more than a thousand miles of railroad have been put he successful operation. The Paris Patric epitomizes the fact in the following language: 18 300 daily grows greater; political parties are becoming appeared; her agriculture develops itself, her credit improves; her ladus'ry progresses, and her army becomes obseignt in discipline."

A LATE foreign paragraph stated that the French troops were burning to revenge the outrage. These troops should be burning with shame to think that their country were first set the example of this herrid burning with shame to think that their country were first set the example of this herrid burning with shame to think that their country were first set the cave where they find for shelter. Five hundred poor wretches were thus rathleesty betured to death by a fiendish crucity unparallelled in the annals of Indian afrecity. If the moore have followed the bad example, then let those who first set it share with them the execution of the civ lized world. France diagraced herself by this set, by the shameful breach of faith in the capture of Abd el-Kader, and by wher incidents in the wars against the African Murselmans.

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in the wars against the African Murselmans.

The Franklin (Ps.) Citizen of the 9th lest, says that the oil excitement still continues in that place with unabated fury, and companies are constantly being formed for the purpose of boring. During the last week some very good sites have been discovered. We understand that Mr. John Durins, of this place, has one of the richest springs in this section. We were informed, by a person who has visited it, that, by diging a hole in the ground near the spring, the water will be covered immediately with oil. This spring is situated about two miles from town, and in all probability some enterprising person or persons will secure the privilege of boring there. One of the companies in this place commenced boring on Monday last, and sank a four-inch hole to the average depth of seven feet the first day. This will probably be about the average depth bored per day. We have been informed that some fifteen wells are to be sunk near litusville; fourteen of the sites are in this county.

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